



Fire Dept. In Action



Shown above is the former home of the Modzelewski family, on Mill St., Agawam, in the process of being burned down by the Agawam Fire Department. The property was purchased

recently by the Lay Memorial Church of Feeding Hills, and will be used to build a new church for Lay Memorial.

Raymond Rhode, Photographer

Bellotti For Governor

In reply to a question posed to Governor Peabody on the radio program "Bay State Forum," Peabody declined to debate with Lt. Governor Francis X. Bellotti



LT. GOVERNOR FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI

stating that he felt that Bellotti agreed completely with the Peabody programs.

Lt. Governor Bellotti replied that the Peabody statement was further evidence of irresponsibility in the executive office.

Bellotti stated that he disagreed with Peabody in innumerable areas, including Peabody's statements on the issue of capital punishment; on the alleged reorganization of the Department of Public Works, which has been "reorganized" into a monster of inefficiency where five inexperienced commissioners have replaced one, and the salaries of high level personnel have sky-rocketed from \$35,000 to almost \$300,000, plus the addition of innumerable patronage jobs, with a total result that our inter-state secondary road programs have fallen hopelessly behind schedule.

Lt. Governor Bellotti further stated that he is unequivocally opposed to the reckless expenditure of \$900,000,000.00 during the fiscal year, plunging the Commonwealth into an intolerable financial condition: The direct result of the "Partnership in Irresponsibility" led by Peabody.

Andover Graduate

Karen Lee Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of Monroe St., Agawam, recently graduated from the Andover Institute of Business in Springfield. Karen, a graduate of Agawam High School, completed a one-year program in the secretarial sciences at Andover. After graduation, she was employed by Bausch Machine & Tool Company of Springfield.

Aranow Is Candidate For Governor's Council

Walter A. Aranow, former chairman of the Springfield Republican City Committee, today announced his candidacy for the Governor's Council for the Eighth Councillor District, which encompasses the Counties of Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire



WALTER A. ARANOW

and Franklin. This marks the first time he has run for an elective office, although he has long been active in political, legal and civic service groups.

Aranow attended Columbia University, then was graduated from the New York University Law School in 1940. He practiced (Continued On Page 5)

Library System Plan Changes

The Agawam Board of Library Trustees released the following article through the Committee on Buildings and Public Relations, Paul Begley and Donald Langevin.

We have long been aware of

LEGION FAMILY OUTING SUNDAY

A family outing will be held at American Legion Home Sunday sponsored by the Wilson-Thompson, American Legion and Auxiliary. The outing will be from 1 to 5 p.m., and a special reduced rate will be charged for children under 12 years. The public is invited and reservations may be made at the Legion Home.

The menu will feature steamed clams, hot dogs, hamburgs, corn on the cob and potato salad. Dick Segler, Ed Carney and Bud Dearborn are cochairmen for the affair.

Picnic the 2nd.

The Sons of the Legion and Auxiliary Juniors will have their annual picnic on August 2nd at Hillside Beach, South Hadey, from noon until 5 p.m. All paid up members will be admitted free. A fee will be charged for adults and a reduced rate for children non-members.

Reservations are necessary and may be made with Thomas Whalen or Constance LaMountain, Junior chairman.

the need for a modern library, central to all of Agawam and large enough to serve efficiently a town of 16,000 people now and into the future.

Now, more than ever, we realize that we cannot accomplish that which needs to be accomplished, in a modern day world, with a decentralized system consisting of buildings either too small or too old, and not adaptable to the concept of libraries as they are today.

Experts in library administration and planning have made the following statements: "Towns or small cities should not try to spread out into branch libraries because they are a duplication of effort and therefore not efficient, and if expanded to the size which they should be, they also become, in the long run, more expensive." (Continued on Page 2)

Agawam Church

Plans Expansion

The Agawam Congregational Church hereby through its Building Expansion Committee, makes known that it might be interested in purchasing the Center Library property from the Town of Agawam, for church expansion plans. The Congregational Church is in the midst of a study for enlarging its present facilities and are very interested in obtaining, if possible, the library corner.

Senator George D. Hammond Is Candidate For Re-election

State Senator George D. Hammond (R-Westfield) today announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to a second term in the Massachusetts Senate from the Hampden and Berkshire District.

"I feel that I have carried out the duties of a State Senator to the best of my ability," Senator Hammond said in his announcement. "I have applied myself diligently to this responsibility, and have sought to act in the best interests of not only the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, but also the district I represent."

"I believe the Hampden and Berkshire District has received its fair share of recognition through my efforts in the Senate, and during this first term I have (Continued on Page 6)



SEN. GEORGE D. HAMMOND

SCOUTS TRAIN FOR JAMBOREE

Twenty Boy Scouts from three Agawam troops spent last weekend at the Hoarce Moses Scout Reservation in intensive pre-Jamboree training. They will represent Agawam troops at the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., July 17 through July 23.

The following Scouts will go to the Jamboree: Troop 77, Dana Almquist, Terry and Timothy Collins, George Huba, Michael Demko, John Nahajlo, Donald Raiche, John and Michael Hebert.

Troop 79: Warren and Gary Roberts, John Astifan, Paul Litchfield.

Troop 80: Gary Mayo, Kenneth Affleck, David Cleary, Richard Donovan, Robert Gingras, Kevin Littlefield, David Reed.

Robert Gingras and David Cleary will be junior assistant scoutmasters; Kenneth Affleck, quartermaster; Warren Roberts, senior patrol leader; Donald Raiche, Richard Donovan, patrol leaders.

Sacred Heart Saints Win Title

The Inter - Church Baseball League season came to a close last Friday at Shea's Field with St. Theresa Knights defeating St. John Angels, thereby tying for second place with the St. John Leprechauns. A playoff for this position is planned.

The Sacred Heart Saints, managed by Ed Regnier, won their first league championship, ending with an 8-2 record.

The Round Robin playoff for the Fr. Francis Keefe trophy has been scheduled as follows:

Sunday, July 19th — Sacred Heart Saints vs winner of 2nd

place playoff, Shea's Field — 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22nd — St. John Angels vs loser of 2nd place playoff, St. John Field — 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 26th — Championship Game, Shea's Field — 2 p.m.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Sacred Heart Saints	8	2
St. John Leprechauns	6	4
St. Theresa Knights	6	4
St. John Angels	5	5
Sacred Heart Shamrocks	3	7
St. Anthony Crusaders	2	8

Crane For State Treas.-Receiver Gen.



ROBERT Q. CRANE

Top officials and "just members" of three prominent veteran organizations and five fraternal and social groups, are rallying to the support of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, the Democratic State Convention's endorsee for election as the Commonwealth's Treasurer and Receiver General, as "one of our own."

Voluntary offers for campaign assistance, Treasurer Crane's headquarters reports, have been received by the score from members of the following veteran organizations with which he is affiliated: The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans. "What can we do to help Treasurer Crane win?" has been the veterans' principal inquiry. (Continued on Page 4)

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist—Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union
Services of the Baptist Church
and the Agawam Congregational
Church will be held in the Bap-
tist Church. Rev. Floyd will be
the preacher.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Muer, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Regular
Worship Service.

LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 Worship Ser-
vice.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.
Mass Schedule

Sundays: 8, 10, 11:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors

Sunday — 10 a. m. Worship
Service at Storowton Church
at Eastern States Exposition
grounds; 6:30 p.m. Youth orga-
nization meeting at Storowton.

Today's Agri-Fact:

In one generation broilers have
gone from a carriage trade lux-
ury item to one of the commonest
and cheapest foods on our tables.
Some of us can remember when
they cost more per pound than
steak but now they are about
half the price of corned beef.
Mass. raises about 7 million broil-
er a year. The U. S. produces
over 2 billion broilers per year
for 192 million people — more
than ten birds for each and every
man, woman, and child.

Gaunt Named To Dean's List

George Gaunt, 20 Doane Ave.,
Dean's List for outstanding schol-
astic achievement during the sec-
ond semester at Wentworth In-
stitute in Boston, according to
an announcement by Dr. Russell
Beatty, Wentworth president.

Get the Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

Printed Pattern



9393
10-18

Printed Pattern 9393:
Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
Size 16 takes 3½ yds. 45-in.
FIFTY CENTS in coins for
this pattern — add 15 cents
for each pattern for 1st-class
mailing and special handling.
Send to 170 Newspaper Pat-
tern Dept., 232 West 18th St.,
New York 11, N. Y. Send 50¢
for our Spring-Summer Pat-
tern Catalog. Includes coupon
good for One Free Pattern.

Library...

(Continued from Page 1)

pensive." These points are logical as it is obvious that the professional guidance must be spread thin in order to give each branch partial time and effort. The advantages of one large main library would be:

1. A library sectionalized properly for children, young people and adults with the much needed space for reference work and casual reading.
2. A central system operated under one roof, one cataloging and workroom, with the staff working and training directly under the guidance of the Head Librarian.
3. A suitable center with a section to be used for story hours and book clubs where specialists can operate programs for children and offer incentives for young people, to create more interest in reading. This, we believe, along with all modern library trustees, is our responsibility and a sorely needed project in our time.
4. A central building where the advantages of the Regional Library System, available at no charge, can be concentrated and used effectively to the maximum of their possibilities.

Reading is the key to the back-
ground and knowledge so neces-
sary to supplement general edu-
cation and especially important
to the young, because from this
area will come the future direc-
tion and decisions which will
maintain an intelligent and un-
derstanding community.

An interesting point, often
mentioned, is that a library is
everyman's college and in fact
the only public facility which
serves man from a short time af-
ter birth until the end of his life
span.

It is a proven fact, throughout
the country, and specifically in
a town of our general area, that

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No Fuel Needed. Burns All Rub-
bish and Garbage, Wet or Dry.
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Solves Both the Garbage and
Trash Disposal Problem Once
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At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans, and the widows of
veterans, receiving Veterans Ad-
ministration pensions under the
provisions of the old law are
showing increasing interest in
the new pension system that went
into effect July 1, 1960.

In the first three months of
1964, more than 4,000 of these
pensioners elected to receive their
pensions under the new law. This
compared with less than 3,500
such elections in the first three
months of 1963 or an increase of
16.6 percent.

This is more significant since
there were more than 1,193,000
old law pensioners in January,
1963, and less than 1,183,000 in
January, 1964.

The old pension law grants a
flat rate pension and sets certain
income limits. The new law raised
these income limits slightly and
set a sliding scale so that a great-
er pension payment went to those
with lesser income.

All persons coming on the pen-
sion rolls on or after July 1, 1960,
must receive pension under the
new law. Those already on the
rolls on that date have the priv-
ilege of remaining under the old
law or of electing to receive pen-
sion under the new law.

Further information may be ob-
tained from the nearest VA re-
gional office.

GI INSURANCE LOAN...

A veteran may borrow on any
permanent policy an amount not
to exceed 94 per cent of its re-
serve value.

Repayment may be made at
any time before default in any
premium payment, in amounts
of \$5 or more.

Interest is payable annually at
4 percent per year. Although it is
desirable to repay the amount
borrowed as soon as possible to
save interest charges and to re-
turn the insurance principal to
its full value, there is no re-
quired repay-schedule.

GI LOAN DEADLINES EX- PLAINED...

Many world War II veterans
are still eligible for Federal GI
home, farm and business loans.
However, for great numbers of
World War II veterans the dead-
line date has already passed, and
the terminal date for all such
veterans is July 25, 1967. Each
veteran can figure out his own
GI loan deadline date by using
the following formula:
Add 10 years to the date of
his discharge from his last period
of active service in WW II. Then
add an additional year for each
90 days of active service in WW
II. (Any remaining balance of
less than 90 days cannot be used
to extend the deadline.)

For example, a veteran with
two and a half years of active
service who was discharged Jan-
uary 10, 1946, would add 10 years
to that date, arriving at January
10, 1956. Then for each 90-day

the opening of a new attractive
and efficient library will triple
the book circulation within the
first year and a half of opera-
tion.

Library specialists and educa-
tors alike agree that the estab-
lishment of a well stocked library
geared to a growing community
generally results in the upgrad-
ing of students outside assign-
ments in many fields.

Our next article will be in re-
ference to a recommended site, a
decision which has been reached
only after a long and exhaustive
study.

The Old Timer SHOES



"New shoes hurt the most
when a father has to buy them
for five kids at the same time."

period (four in each year and
two in the half-year period) he
would add a year, or a total of
ten more years, making his indi-
vidual deadline date for GI loans
January 10, 1966.

If he had served three full
years, the extra two 90-day peri-
ods would have exceeded the
maximum deadline date. No in-
dividual date can be later than
July 25 1967, set by the govern-
ing law as the maximum date for
World War II entitlement.

In the event the veteran's dis-
charge or release from active
duty was the result of a war-
time service connected disability
the law grants him a maximum
eligibility without regard to the
formula.

Korean Conflict veterans use
the same formula to arrive at
their individual deadline dates,
but they have a minimum eligi-
bility until January 31, 1965.
Their maximum eligibility ex-
tends to January 31, 1975.

DID YOU KNOW?...

The Veterans Administration
processes 200,000 initial claims
for disability in veterans com-
pensation and pension cases each
year, and an additional 400,000
claims from veteran's depend-
ents.

Homes which the VA acquire
through foreclosures may be pur-
chased on convenient low terms

Although 136,000 veterans died
during calendar year 1963 there
remained 22,092,000 living vet-
erans at the beginning of 1964.

More than 450,000 veterans
visit VA clinics to receive out-
patient care in a single month.

World War One veterans have
some six thousand term and 226
thousand converted GI life insur-
ance policies in force with a to-
tal face value of more than 1
billion.

World War Two veterans have
2.7 million term and 2.2 million
converted GI insurance policies
in force with a total face value
of more than \$32 billion.

The VA is providing care for
eligible veterans in 169 hospitals,
18 domiciliaries and 217 out-pa-
tient clinics.

More than 7,000 medical re-
search projects are being con-
ducted in facilities of the VA by
some 3,200 professional personnel
with more than 1,000 technical
and administrative assistants.

Some 64,000 orphans of vet-
erans who died from service-con-
nected causes have entered
training since the War Orphans
Educational Assistance program
supervised by the VA was start-
ed.

TIME TO

CLEAN

BLANKETS

FOR STORAGE

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RICHARD'S DRY CLEANING SERVICE

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STAND NOW OPEN



Sweet Corn

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Cucumbers - String Beans - Squash

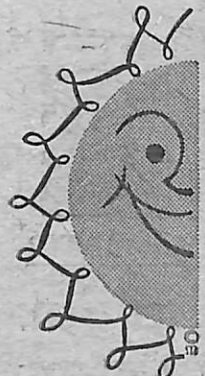
ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

CHRISTOPHER'S FARM PRODUCE

"THE CORN KING"

170 MEADOW STREET

AGAWAM



Weather News

FOR CONGAMOND LAKES

and

SURROUNDING REGION

9:30 A.M. MON. - SAT.

on

WTYM — 1600



Westfield Savings Progress Report

WESTFIELD — Westfield Savings Bank achieved record high figures in all major banking categories during the past year, Arthur W. Knapp, president, told the board of trustees during the quarterly meeting of the board in Storowton Tavern, West Springfield, Tuesday night. Henry F. Burrows, chairman of the board, presided.

The trustees — acting on the recommendation of the auditing committee headed by Franklin H. Gath—declared dividends on savings at the rate of 4 per cent on regular accounts for the six months ending July 9 and 4½ per cent on special notice accounts which were started on April 21.

Mr. Knapp said the dividend, which is payable July 10, will amount to \$710,000 and is the largest for any six-month period in the history of the bank.

The July 10 payment will bring to \$1,390,000 the total return to savers during 1964, Mr. Knapp said, "and this also is a record high figure for the Westfield Savings Bank."

The trustees were told that savings deposits had reached a new peak of \$37,137,748 on June

30 of this year, an increase of \$2,277,833 over the same date a year ago.

Real estate loans on June 30 totaled \$30,176,778, also a record figure, showing a gain of \$2,633,811 during the past year.

Mr. Knapp told the trustees that savings and mortgage loan activity "is at an excellent rate which shows every indication of continuing for the remainder of the year."

Reflecting the growth of all the bank's departments, total assets on June 30 had reached the record figure of \$43,256,638, an increase of \$2,772,889 over the same date in 1963.

Another recent milestone announced by Mr. Knapp was the topping of the \$30,000 mark in the number of depositors served by Westfield Savings Bank. On June 30, he said, the figure had reached 30,039 depositors "and new savings accounts are being opened daily."

"The past 12 months have been very good ones in our main office and at the West Springfield Branch," Mr. Knapp said.

The Westfield Savings Bank president reported on the prog-

ress of the new building under construction in Westfield at Elm and Chapel Sts.

"Construction is on schedule, and we now hope for occupancy in October or early in November," he told the trustees. "We are, very naturally anticipating moving into our new banking quarters where we will be in a position to offer better service and more services to our customers."

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mrs. Francis E. Hopkins of Albert St., Agawam, teacher at Agawam Junior High School, is attending a summer institute in mathematics for secondary teachers at State University of New York, at Buffalo. The summer institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The institute is part of a sequential program leading to the degree of master of science.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masciotra of Elm St., Agawam, entertained at a family picnic last Wednesday evening in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Reseigne. Over 40 relatives attended to honor Mrs. Reseigne, her son, John, and two grandchildren, Thomas and Sandra, from California. Mrs. Reseigne is a former resident of Agawam, and has returned for a visit after twelve years.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald of River Road, Agawam, has returned from a two weeks vacation at Old Lyme Shores where she was guest of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Lynch. Mr. Lynch was a former teacher at the South Elementary School.

Classiest cookouts were held by Canada's Kwakiutl tribe: To show he had money to burn, the host not only served huge amounts of food... he tossed jewelry and coins into the fire!

Search Launched For Local Beatles

A search to find New England's "Beatles" was announced today.

New England's counterparts of the famed British group are being sought in a competition to be held at Pleasure Island, 110-acre magic-land of family fun on Route 128 in Wakefield (Mass.).

All singing groups, between ages of 16 and 25, who feel that they can musically emulate the "Beatles" are invited to send their names, address, photograph, and experience to "Beatles," Pleasure Island, Route 128, Wakefield, Mass.

Finals for the musical groups will be held in the Show Bowl at

Pleasure Island with musical experts as judges. Winning group will be presented a "Beattle" trophy.

Groups will be judged on originality and authenticity of imitation of the Beatle group.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

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RE 4-7306
or RE 4-1587

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STEAK

99¢
lb.



YOUR CHOICE

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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CANNED HAMS

3 lb. can \$2.99

SWEET LIFE — Save 10c

MAYONNAISE

qt. jar 59¢

TASTY PICNIC

Cream Style CORN

5 16 oz. cans 69¢

SWEET LIFE (Quarters)

MARGARINE

4 1-lb. pkgs. 88¢

SWEET LIFE

EVAPORATED MILK

7 tall cans 88¢

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S — Save 46c

CHERRY PIES

3 20 oz. pies \$1.

Lilly — LO-CAL — Save 25c

LEMONADE

10 6 oz. cans \$1.

Double United Stamps Wednesday



Get on
the
Brand
Wagon

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OPEN Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

PLENTY of Your Favorite BEER on Hand at ALL Times

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Opp. WONDER MEATS

384 WALNUT ST.

RE 6-4144

AGAWAM

S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
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SIMPLE CHART SHOWS THE DAYS YOUR MONEY EARNS INTEREST

WITH "DAILY INTEREST"

(every day of the year)

AT THIRD NATIONAL

DAILY INTEREST earns interest for your savings from the very first day of deposit through the day you draw it out as long as you keep \$10 in your account. Credited and compounded four times a year, too, instead of semi-annually. Deposits made by the fifth of the month earn interest from the first of the month.

You work hard for your money, make it work harder for you with DAILY INTEREST.

Third National Bank
of Hampden County

1864 A Century of Community Service 1964

AGAWAM OFFICE

705 Main Street • REpublic 3-3679

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THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Tel. State 8-8296

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

National Advertising Representative: Greater Weeklies Associates and New England Weekly Press Association

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

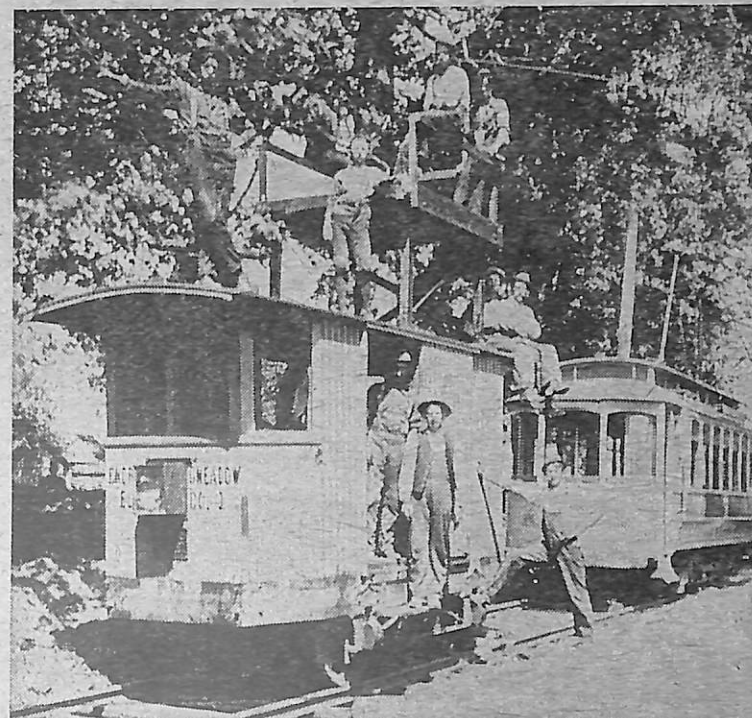
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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 7, No. 14.

Thursday, July 16, 1964

way back when . . .



By Edith LaFrancis

The work car and trolley repair crew, a familiar sight sixty years ago. This outfit kept the line in order on the Longmeadow and Enfield run.

Report of Third National Bank of Hampden County

Third National Bank of Hampden County earned \$1.14 a share in the six months ended June 30 compared with \$1.08 per share during the first half of 1963, Russell B. Neff, president, reported today. There are 500,000 shares of Third National stock outstanding.

Mr. Neff said this was the first time that the bank's first half net operating income before income taxes exceeded the \$1 million mark — totaling \$1,007,457 on gross income of \$3,255,604.

In the first half of 1963 Third

National's income was \$3,076,031 and before-tax net income was \$967,722.

The bank's statement shows provision for \$437,873 in income taxes, which places net operating income after taxes for the first half at \$569,584.

Mr. Neff said Third National, which is observing its 100th anniversary year, "is continuing to grow in 1964 and we are pleased with the sound progress of the bank. At the halfway point I am confident that the full year will be satisfactory for Third National."

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289 SPRINGFIELD STREET

AGAWAM

Loans on June 30 totaled \$71,071, 756, a gain of almost \$8.5 million over the figure a year ago.

Capital funds — representing capital stock, surplus and undivided profits — were at \$11,663,805 on June 30, up from the \$11,303,567 on June 30, 1963.

Mr. Neff noted two significant events that occurred during the first half of this year: the activation of the time and temperature sign atop the Third National Bank Building and the opening of the new Maple Street office.

You and Your Insurance

(A Public service column about property and casualty insurance)

By Kenneth S. Raffol

YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY IF FIDO MISBEHAVES

"We are planning to buy a pooch for the youngsters," a parent writes, "and would like to know if we also should buy special insurance?" He goes on to explain that the dog is just going to be a pet and will not cost very much. "Our main concern is what the liability might be if the dog nips a neighbor."

You certainly should have insurance to protect you against financial loss if Fido injures someone or something. But you may not have to buy coverage since chances are you are protected already.

If you have a homeowners insurance policy, a popular form of insurance which packages fire, theft and personal liability coverage into a single policy, you are protected against claims which may arise out of any unsocial behavior of your pet.

If you do not have a homeowners policy, the same protection is available under a comprehensive personal liability policy.

Incidentally, such policies also provide protection against claims for personal injury or property damage caused by you or other human members of your family.

Since you are legally responsible for your acts and may be for those of your children, wife and pets, it is advisable to consider personal liability insurance. If you bounce a golf ball off the head of your caddy or junior heaves a brick through a neighbor's window, liability insurance will provide for your defense in the event of a suit and pay-up to the policy limits—any judgment against you.

Editor's Note: — This column will be glad to answer any questions you might have on property and casualty insurance. Send them to Agawam Independent, marked to the attention of Kenneth S. Raffol.

Crane . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

And from all over the state veterans have accepted assignments as active participants in the "Retain Crane," campaign.

Similar spontaneous offers of grass root, doorbell-ringing activity have come, Treasurer Crane's headquarters reports, from his colleagues, associates and fellow members of: The Knights of Columbus, the Boston English High Alumni Association, the Massachusetts Legislators Association, the Boston College Alumni Association and the Benevolent Order of Elks.

Appreciating that State Treasurer Crane, the incumbent of that Constitutional Office to which he was elected by better than a three to one margin by members of the Massachusetts Legislature, is conscientiously giving full-time to the administration of that important position, the veterans and fraternal brothers have banded together to carry the Crane campaign into every precinct in the Commonwealth.

Scrambled eggs with soured cream and chopped chives—taste so good on the sizzling summer mornings.

Battleship "Big Mamie" To Be War Memorial

BOSTON, Mass. — The famed World War II battleship U.S.S. Massachusetts—"Big Mamie"—is coming home to Boston next month as a permanent memorial to the state's war dead.

The ship's final voyage is scheduled so she will arrive in Boston Harbor on August 14, the 19th anniversary of VJ Day.

The move climaxes a three year battle by the U.S.S. Massachusetts' former crew to save the 35,000-ton battleship, in mothballs at Norfolk, Va. since 1947, from being scrapped by the Navy.

The U.S.S. Massachusetts Memorial Committee, Inc., has raised \$50,000 in pledges and donations, enough to tow Big Mamie home, but still short of the additional \$250,000 needed to renovate the ship as a tourist attraction, and to construct a permanent berth for her.

Plans call for the ship to leave Norfolk Naval Shipyard on Sunday, August 9, for a five-day voyage which will cover 600 nautical miles along the Eastern seaboard. She will be under tow for the trip, and will be ridden home by many of her former crew, most of whom have not stepped aboard the ship since they left her at war's end.

The battleship will thus become a Boston Harbor neighbor

of the U.S.S. Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—the world-famous frigate which fought in the War of 1812. Old Ironsides and Big Mamie are the first and last of the Massachusetts-built big-gun surface ships spanning nearly a century and a half of naval victories.

In saving the ship from the scrapheap, Big Mamie's former crew follows the precedent of two sister ships, the Texas and North Carolina, both of which have been saved with the help of state funds so that they are now enshrined as war memorials in their respective states. Another sister ship—the U.S.S. Alabama—is about to be towed from the state of Washington through the Panama Canal to Mobile. \$1,000,000 was raised by a state commission to make the move possible.

Donations to "Welcome Home, Big Mamie," and to help raise the money necessary for a permanent berth, may be sent to: U.S.S. Massachusetts Memorial Committee, Inc., c/o State Street Bank & Trust Co., P. O. Box 912, Boston 3, Mass.

EARTHQUAKE OR NOT ALASKA IS QUITE POPULAR

Almost immediately after the Good Friday earthquake in Alaska last March, the big question from Fairbanks to Ketchikan was: Will the tourists still come to the 49th state?

Alaskans have a right to be concerned. Since statehood, tourism has become the state's No. 1 industry. In 1960, it resulted in more than \$100 million income for Alaskans, creating for the first time a single source of revenue larger than the total income from the key salmon industry.

Before the earthquake, tourism was booming. According to "The Travel Agent," an authoritative trade publication, one of the nation's largest escorted-tour companies had reported a 40 percent increase in Alaskan tour bookings over 1963.

As a matter of fact, some travel agents report an unexpected boom in Alaskan trips because Americans apparently are curious to see the after-effects of one of the greatest natural disasters of modern times.

Shrewdly, some chambers of commerce are even planning to fence off certain areas as permanent "earthquake attractions." These will be lasting memorials and tributes to the rugged, frontier-style individualism of Alaskans, nearly all of whom—men, women and children—pitched in with heroic alacrity to help each other and to help rebuild their state.

Fortunately, where it counts the most, so far as visitors are concerned — food, lodging and transportation—Alaska was virtually unaffected by the earthquake. "In fact," said Gov. William A. Egan, "thanks to an accelerated hotel-motel-resort building and expansion program of several years' standing, Alaska will offer more overnight facilities during the 1964 travel season than ever before."

For the curious who may be going to Alaska to see what an earthquake can leave behind, perhaps one of the best "travel" guides is United States Geological Circular 491, entitled "Alaska's Good Friday Earthquake, March 27, 1964" available without charge from the United States Geological Survey Interior Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, July 17 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, No. Florida Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., So. Florida Dr., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, July 20 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Frances, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, July 21 — Acorn, Asnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ln., Walton Ln., White, Wilbert Ter., Witheridge and Woodland St.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, July 22 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, July 23 — Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

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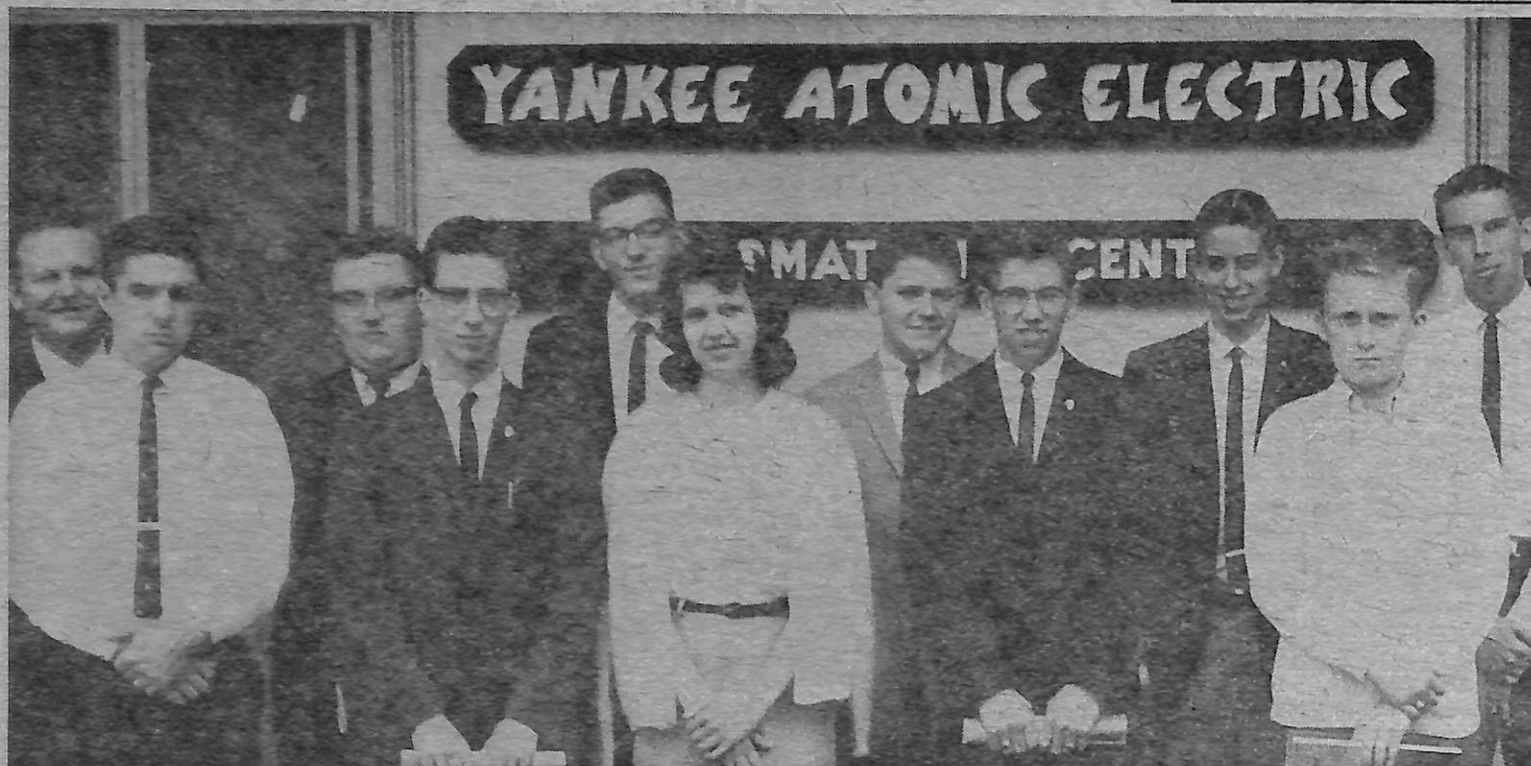
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Pictured at the Yankee Atomic Electric Company plant in Rowe are high school science teachers, and the students who have been nominated by their superintendents to attend the 1964 National Youth Conference on the Atom in the fall as guests of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. Left to right: Science teachers Stanley T. Mulak of Somers, Conn., and Leon-

Thirteen Western Massachusetts high school students have been nominated by their superintendents as candidates to attend the 1964 National Youth Conference on the Atom in the fall under auspices of the Western Mass. Electric Co. It was announced today by William A. Whittlesey, vice-president.

Some 600 of the nation's most outstanding high school science students and teachers annually attend the conference sponsored by the nation's investor-owned electric utilities, including Western Mass. Electric. Co-sponsors are the National Science Teachers Association and the Future Scientists of America.

Recently most of the high school nominees visited the Yankee Atomic Electric Company plant in Rowe as guests of Western Mass. Electric Co., where they observed one of the prac-

tical applications of the peaceful atom. Western Mass. Electric is one of the New England utility owners of the Yankee Atomic Electric plant.

They were accompanied to Rowe by Gerald W. Hilton, assistant engineer of the electric company, who will accompany the students to the Chicago conference, Bonde R. Johnson, an assistant engineer, Harry R. Nims, system design engineer, Antonio Ferreira, hydraulic engineer, William K. Buxton of the company's public relations department, and Mr. Whittlesey.

Mr. Whittlesey said the names of the three students selected to attend the conference will be announced in the near future.

Included in the nominees are: Michael Ferrero of Agawam, a student at Cathedral High School, Springfield, whose science teacher is Rev. Robert Thrasher of West Springfield; and George A.

ard a Yarrows of Florence, and students Stanley A. Malinowski, Jr., of Hatfield, Ronald M. Trachtenberg of Longmeadow, Michael Ferrero of Agawam, Lois Borowiec of West Springfield, Charles P. Demas, Jr., of Springfield, Cola Nelson of Bernardston, Gary J. Mullett of Springfield, Peter F. Rogers of Montague and David Middlebrook of Dalton.

Bauman of Agawam; Charles P. Springfield, whose science teacher is John V. O'Keefe of Agawam; and David Middlebrook of Dalton.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The third game in the present series of whist parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street. Door prizes were awarded to Mildred Cole, Maude McMahon, Maude Carrier.

Winning Mystery prizes were Mildred Cole and Dora Hocker. Ace prize for the ladies was won by Jo Newcomb and Ralph Stetson for men.

The Following were awarded play prizes, Ladies: 1st Elizabeth McCarthy, 2nd Joe Newcomb, 3rd Anne McClangton and consolation, Bety Dane; Men — 1st Ed Burton, 2nd C. Gillette, 3rd George Hastings and consolation Ralph Stetson.

The next card party will be held next Wednesday, same place . . . same time . . . refreshments will be served.

Local officials have earmarked thousands of miles of unpaved roads and streets for paving — as soon as funds are available. Meanwhile, they maintain these roads with a chemical called calcium chloride. It keeps dust down, and provides a smooth-riding surface. It also helps groom roads for paving later on.

Aranow...

(Continued from Page 1)

law in New York City with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam, and Roberts, in which former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was senior partner. He then went to the firm of Satterlee and Green, one of the foremost legal

tax firms in the country.

After a three and a half year stint in the Air Force, Aranow resumed the practice of law in Springfield. He entered a law partnership with former Mayor Albin Anderson, Jr., in 1954. He is admitted to practice before the courts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and New York State, federal courts in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and Tax Court of the United States, and the U. S. Treasury Department.

In announcing his candidacy, Atty. Aranow stated that as long as we had a Governor's Council, it was high time we had a man who would take the office as a public trust, and not as a private franchise. He stated that the people of Massachusetts had been good to him in affording him a successful law practice, which in turn gave him and his family a good life. He now wants to repay the debt by giving them an able, honest and intelligent Councillor. His only interest will be the welfare of all the people, rather than that of any private group. "When I am elected to this office in November, and I will be elected in November," Aranow said, "I will enter office with a clear conscience and with no strings attached. When my term expires in two years, I will have the same clear conscience. I will know that I fulfilled my job as a public servant, and served the people to the best of my ability, always with the honesty and integrity that is implicit in the trust."

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SPORTSMEN'S
CORNER

By Bill Chiba

Peter Draghetti of Park St. Feeding Hills, and Ed Waters of Simpson Circle, Agawam, have just returned from a very successful fishing trip in Canada. For the past 21 years Pete has made an annual trip to a different section or river in Canada in search of the ultimate in fishing. He has experienced disappointment only once in his quest for the fighting trout.

Ed and Pete's hostess was Mrs. McWahirter owner of the modern fishing camp on Falls Gully Lake in New Richmond on the Gaspé Peninsula. The anglers used dry flies and caught over two hundred trout the week they were there. They returned with 75 of the nicest looking "red salmon trout" (also the best tasting) I have ever viewed. Pete says, "it was worth traveling the 720 miles for the fast and furious fishing they had the pleasure of experiencing".

On the local front, Sam Provo, Lt. of the "Aggie" fire dept, had a good day recently on the Farmington River using his own brand of nymphs. Hap Fournier, director of the West Springfield Fish and Game Club, and Roland Reed, retired police chief of Agawam, put a day in on Goose Pond, Lee, Mass. They only landed four very small trout for their effort. Guess we will wait for Sept. to roll around before hitting the local lakes and another excursion on Quabbin Res.

IN THE MAKING

The formation of Stripers Unlimited, a conservation and service club for the entire Atlantic Coast area, has been announced by Bob Pond, prominent South Attleboro, Mass., fisherman and striper plug manufacturer.

The organization will be non-profit and dedicated to providing information and services to striper fishermen from Maine to

South Carolina. It will publish a periodical handbook that will carry a directory of recommended guides, tackle stores, fishing centers and a list of striper fishermen on whom others may call for information on strippers in their area.

New and worthwhile tackle for the striper angler will also be covered along with other services offered by those who cater to striped bass fishermen. Members will also be brought up to date on what's new in the striper conservation front, and what they can do to further sound striper management.

If you are interested in joining the club write to Bob Pond, 880 Washington St. South Attleboro, Mass. Those who sign up before the club's organization is complete will be in the charter membership status.

\$250,000 ASKED

A University of Connecticut scientist wants \$250,000 and five years to study the ecology of one of the state's most troublesome mysteries — the Connecticut River.

The "preliminary" part of the study is already under way — thanks to Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company. The company gave Dr. Rankin, head of the university's Marine Research Laboratories at Noank, \$9,000 to begin the study.

Dr. Rankin said he hopes the results of the preliminary study will enable him to get more money from Federal conservation sources. The five-year study covering the entire 400 miles of Connecticut River needs about \$50,000 a year, he said.

BIG INCREASE

36,000 shad were lifted over Holyoke Dam by employees of the Holyoke Water Power Company as of June 24th. This is the largest number of fish ever to pass over Holyoke Dam during migration. Records show a progressive increase each year.

Rumors are flying thick and fast these days over the prospect of a large paper mill for the middle Connecticut Valley. Raw material and water are available — several ample sites are ideal. The \$64,000 questions and what water and air pollution abatement equipment will be installed, will the forest cutting practice and policy of the company be detrimental to the valley and how will such a plant affect the aesthetic value of the valley?

State and local governments use nearly a half-a-million tons of calcium chloride each year. The chemical is excellent for stopping dust on unpaved roads, and for making sick streets safe in winter. By preventing dust, calcium chloride makes rural driving safer — and living on an unpaved road more pleasant.



Shown in the picture above is Peter Draghetti of Park St., Feeding Hills with part of the catch of 75 trout he and Mr. Ed Waters of Simpson Circle, Agawam, returned with from a recent fishing trip to Canada.

RED SOX TRYOUTS
THIS SATURDAY

A special Boston Red Sox tryout camp under the direction of famed ex-major leaguer Jack Burns will be held in Holyoke, Saturday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the town field.

The tryout camp is being held on Saturday to facilitate these players who have to work during the week.

This is one of a series of camps which is being conducted throughout the New England area. The best players at each camp are selected for the New England All Star team which will play two doubleheaders at Fenway Park on August 4 and 6.

Following these four games — which are attended by all major league scouts — the 16 outstanding players will be given Red Sox uniforms and taken on a three-day trip to Manhattan to play the New York All Stars in a special game at Shea Stadium.

The seven best players receive MVP trophies and remain in New York for an additional eight days, quartered at the Hotel New Yorker, and performing as members of the United States All Stars. They compete in the 19th annual W. R. Hearst Sandlot Classic under the lights of Yankee Stadium on August 19, the MVP of this group winning the Lou Gehrig Trophy, emblematic of the outstanding teen-age player in the nation.

The tournament is under the joint direction of the Red Sox and the Record American-Sunday Advertiser.

Western Bank Announces
Semi-Annual Increase

WEST SPRINGFIELD — Total resources of Western Bank and Trust Company on June 30 were \$2,294,800, it was reported today by William A. Franks, Jr., Executive Vice-President and Treasurer.

The \$2,294,800 figure represents an increase of \$486,700 for the first half of this year and is a gain of \$843,800 over the \$1,451,000 on June 30, 1963, Mr. Franks said.

It was in April of this year that Western Bank and Trust topped the \$2 million mark in total resources, "and our first-half figure indicates our continued growth. We believe the bank has made fine progress in its first two years and we are confident of the growth that lies ahead."

"The rate of growth, reflecting the bank's acceptance by the community, already has prompted the board of directors to give some very preliminary thought to physical expansion of the bank."

Senator Hammond...

(Continued from Page 1)

received a great many letters from the people of the district thanking me for the prompt attention they have received in the handling of their problems or projects."

In his announcement Senator Hammond cited these accomplishments as a member of the Senate:

He was the author of a Bill which averted the threatened disintegration of two veterans' service districts, including three Hampden County and 11 Berkshire County towns by stabilizing the community property valuation figure under which the towns participating in the veterans' service districts are assessed their proportionate share of district costs.

He was the co-author of state legislation which was important in starting the Clam River Watershed in Sandisfield, a \$1.5 million project — financed largely by federal funds — which will provide flood control and expanded recreational facilities in southwestern Massachusetts.

Senator Hammond said he voted against the recently-passed \$225 million Mass Transportation Bill "because I felt this was eminently unfair to the people of my district and to the entire western part of the state. I estimate that our tax outlay will be in the vicinity of \$15 million dollars, from the western counties, and our benefits will be negligible. My stand on this particular piece of opportunistic legislation was based on its total unfairness and the fact that it smacked of election year-vote-worship. I have always voted for or against legislation on the basis of its value to the people, and I will continue to do so."

Senator Hammond said "for the reasons I have cited, and because I feel I have given the Hampden and Berkshire District good representation, I am asking the people of the district to elect me to a second term so that they may have an articulate and effective voice in the Legislature at Boston."

Marine life may be observed at night with the aid of a good flashlight — lots of activity on beaches and in water, reports The Massachusetts Audubon Society.

However, the extent or direction of this expansion has not yet been determined."

Deposits on June 30 totaled \$1,868,000, a new high, for a six-month gain of \$470,000, and a 12-month gain of \$804,000, according to Mr. Franks.

During the first six months of this year 260 new accounts — both checking and savings — were opened, to bring the total number of accounts to 1,600.

All categories of loans totaled \$1,418,200 on June 30. The loan gain for the first six months of 1964 was \$236,800, and for the 12 months ended June 30 was \$526,300. Mr. Franks said that loan demand is remaining "very good."

"Our first-half figures are most gratifying," Mr. Franks said, "and we enter our third year with confidence."

Spfld. Acorns Sign
Bill Somerville

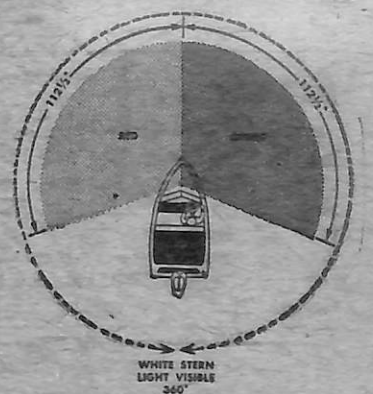
SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield Acorns has announced the signing of offensive end and defensive linebacker Bill Somerville, a promising pro prospect from Western Michigan University.

The 6-2, 218-pound Somerville was recommended to Springfield by George Allen, defensive coach of the Chicago Bears.

Somerville, a native of Chicago, was a standout at Brother Rice High in the Windy City before entering Western Michigan.

He is the seventh free agent recommended to the Acorns to sign for the '64 season. Others assigned here by the Bears are 6-3, 235-pound back George Stevenson of Michigan State and 6-3, 265-pound tackle Ken Moore of Southern Illinois.

Boating Tips...



Any boat operating between sunset and sunrise must show navigation lights. By color and arrangement these lights identify you to other boats and show the direction of your course. In most waters minimum equipment is as follows: one bright white light, visible two miles in all directions, mounted as high as possible at the stern; one combination light, visible one mile, mounted near the bow, showing red to port and green to starboard. Each color must be visible from dead ahead to two points abaft the beam (the correct angle is built into the light). In mounting lights be sure that their visibility is not obstructed by other equipment, advise the Mercury outboard experts. Always have a powerful flashlight aboard. In some areas additional lights may be required — check local regulations before buying.

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"A Thousand Clowns" Starring Van Johnson

The critically acclaimed comedy "A Thousand Clowns" which just completed over a year's run on Broadway will open the fifth week of Hugh Fordin's Mt. Tom Playhouse season on Monday evening, July 20th. Heading the New York cast in the starring role will be Van Johnson whose last two shows were record-breaking tours of "The Music Man" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

The store of Van Johnson is one of a boy who was very shy in his youth but found he could overcome some of his natural reticence by identifying with the characters he saw portrayed in the plays and movies that came to his home town, Newport, Rhode Island. Now, after twenty-five years as an international star of motion pictures and the stage he has achieved a position in the entertainment world that is most unique. There are many performers who are famous, but few are as genuinely well liked and held in deep esteem and affection by their fellow actors as the 6'3" New England actor.

Van Johnson made his initial entry onto the Broadway scene with Leonard Silliman's "New Faces of 1936." From there he proceeded to Billy Rose's "Casa Manana" review and then to the Starlight Roof in New York as one of the "Eight Men of Manhattan" with another newcomer named Mary Martin. In the early forties his boyish grin and disarming red-haired, freckle-faced manner rocketed him to fame as the idol of movie goers everywhere. Now, more than two decades later, Van has matured into a charming urbane, highly respected performer who is at the zenith of his career.

Broadway critics called this show: "Merely the best comedy of the season—filled with laugh-

ter and warmth and sweetness and inspired daffiness."

Van Johnson will appear at the Mt. Tom Playhouse for one week, July 20 through July 25th. Performances are Monday through Friday evenings at 8:30 and Saturday evening at 9:00. Matinees are Wednesdays at 2:30 and Saturdays at 6:00. Playhouse box office is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The week of July 27th through August 1st will bring TV comedienne and "To Tell The Truth" panelist Peggy Cass to the Mt. Tom Playhouse in the Broadway comedy of just-married life, "Bachelor's Wife."

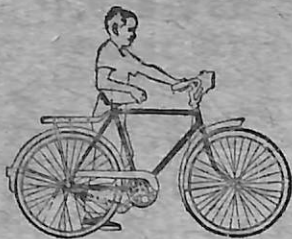
To Star At Mt. Tom Playhouse



Van Johnson

star of stage, screen and TV will appear at the Mt. Tom Playhouse July 20 thru July 25, in "A Thousand Clowns" the hit comedy, direct from Broadway.

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Cycle pilots must obey all the rules of the road, just like motorists.

Make sure you know all the rules. When bicycling, be sure that you:

1. Come to a full stop at stop signs and red traffic lights.
2. Stop, look, and listen before entering street from sidewalk, driveway or alley.
3. Never hitch onto moving vehicles—a "free" ride may end up at the hospital.
4. Avoid riding after dark. If you must, wear something white and turn on lights.
5. Slow down at intersections. Get off and walk bike across busy streets.

Allstate Insurance Companies
Safety Crusade

judges' chambers, the names on the dishonor roll and their innocent victims are made known to all. And not the names alone, but the catalogue of their deeds; driving while drunk, speeding, violating the rules of the road, failure to dim lights, driving on the wrong side of the road, etc.

These are a few of their offenses. In an endless roll call the names are read, and the judgments given. Then, all too often, the dishonored heedlessly proceed to emblazon their names again on the shameful record.

What is the solution to this national disgrace? Obviously, no one has found it to date. Statistics, pledges and slogans have seemingly had little effect on the American public. None of these have brought about lasting improvement in any segment of the basic problem. None of them have sparked that dead-serious personal commitment to greater care behind the wheel which is necessary if we are to reduce the spreading epidemic of traffic slaughter.

When will we succeed in bringing the scourge of needless casualties under some degree of control? Frankly, no one really knows the complete answer...

Perhaps no significant improvement can be expected until the great majority of us learn to look upon the problem as a personal challenge rather than one which is primarily up to the other fellow!

"Mind Your Business" appeared on one side of the first coins issued by the U. S. Government — The Franklin cent of 1787. On the other side was the motto, "WE ARE ONE."

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The Automobile: Grim, Tragic Record

Of all the grim records of violence and death down through mankind's long history, perhaps the strangest and most tragic is the story of the automobile and its annual army of victims.

Since the first horseless carriage chugged noisily down cobblestone streets, more than 60,000,000 Americans—killed, crippled and maimed—have inscribed their names on what has been aptly referred to as "the dishonor roll." By whatever name, the

yearly casualty count continues its shameful, senseless growth.

Last year was no exception. In fact 1963 claimed the dubious distinction of being the worst single year in the history of highway safety. During its 12 months, automobile accidents were responsible for more deaths than the U. S. armed forces suffered in the entire Korean War.

According to an authoritative report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, the nation's traffic death toll surged to an all-time high as a total of 42,700 men, women and children died on our streets and highways. The annual country-wide survey based on information provided by state motor vehicle departments revealed that the 1963 carnage topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941—a record high which stood for 20 years—and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

Incredibly, more persons have died on the highways than on our nation's battlefields; more have been injured in auto accidents than in all the world's wars combined.

This roll call of highway fatalities is no secret document hidden from the public gaze. In newspapers and bulletins, legal and police reports, in courtrooms and



ZACHARY SCOTT, JOAN COPELAND

STAR IN "MY FAIR LADY"

"My Fair Lady," the most anxiously awaited musical of the decade, has finally been released for summer theatre presentation, and it is the next attraction at Storowton Music Fair in West Springfield. Starring film actor Zachary Scott and stage star Joan Copeland, "My Fair Lady" arrives at Storowton on July 20 for two weeks only.

The Lerner and Loewe Show, called by the New York Times "One of the best musicals of the existing record in the musical theatre. 'Oklahoma!'," which had held the position as Number 1 long running champion for more than a decade, bowed gracefully and took second place to "My Fair Lady," which ran on Broadway for nearly seven years, and played a total of 2,717 performances. It was thus established as the longest running musical in stage history.

The familiar Lerner and Loewe score includes such great hits as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "On the Street Where You Live," "Show Me," and a dozen others.

"My Fair Lady" is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the story of a London cockney flower girl who is picked off the street by a professor of phonetics who makes a wager that within six months he can pass her off as a Princess at the Embassy Ball.

Zachary Scott, star of more than 40 films, plays the now-famous Professor Henry Higgins, with lovely co-star Joan Copeland

as Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl who becomes a fair lady. Miss Copeland, sister-in-law of the late Marilyn Monroe, was starred on Broadway in "Tovarich" last year.

Curtain time Monday thru



JOAN COPELAND

Friday is 8:30, Saturday 9 p.m. There is a 2 p.m. matinee Wednesday and 4:30 on Saturday. One child will be admitted free with each full-priced adult ticket purchased for the Saturday matinee.



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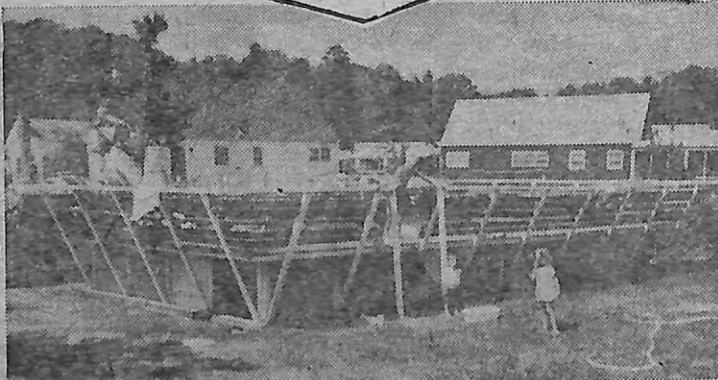
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Twins Turn Detectives

Peter pressed his nose against the streaming window, and looked at the wet promenade.
"It's still raining," he said gloomily.

"I wish it would stop," sighed Penny.

Peter and Penny had both had measles and were spending a week at the seaside with their Aunt Mary and Uncle John before going back to school. They had only arrived the day before, but it had rained ever since.

"Dinner's ready, twins," Aunt Mary called.

Uncle John, who was a policeman, was on duty. So the twins and their aunt had dinner together in the cosy kitchen. As they ate they tried to think of a game to play.

"Why not play car numbers?" Aunt Mary suggested.

And she gave them each a big sheet of paper and a pencil.

"Now come along to the front room."

When they were both sitting on the window seat, she explained.

"Peter, you watch the cars coming from the pier. Penny, you watch them going the other way. Write down the number of each car as it passes. You score one point for each number, and two if you put down the colour of the car."

For the next hour the twins were busy jotting down numbers and colours. Aunt Mary peeped in, but they were so busy they didn't even hear her!

At five o'clock she called them to tea.

"Already?" Peter exclaimed.

As they were having tea Uncle John came in.

"There's been a robbery at the big jewellers' on the promenade," he told them. "The thieves drove away so quickly no one could get the car number properly."



The twins looked at each other. "All we know," their uncle went on, "is that the car was dark in colour, and the first two figures of the number were 49."

"We might have it!" broke in Peter, and he brought over their papers.

"There it is!" Penny exclaimed, pointing to a number they had written down.

"That's splendid, twins!" cried Uncle John, and he hurried out to the telephone.

When he came back he told them he was going back to the police station.

The twins could hardly sit still that evening. As soon as they heard Uncle John's key in the lock they ran to him.

"We've caught the thieves, thanks to you," he said. "The car was stopped only twenty miles away. The jewellery has been recovered."

"What an exciting day!" cried the twins. "And it's all thanks to Aunt Mary!"

Next day they received a wonderful surprise. Mr. Miller, the jeweller, was so pleased to have his jewels back that he presented each twin with a lovely wrist watch!

The End

Bach, Beethoven And The Beattles

High Point, N. C. The younger school children of High Point were provided regular cultural programs by the city's Arts Council, including liberal helpings of Bach and Beethoven.

The council believes, reported council spokesman to the city school board, that there is still much to be done. Most of the letters of appreciation, written by second graders, were beautifully decorated with drawings of the Beatles.

Ring cottage cheese mounds of lightly sugared summer berries—pass a bowl of chilled soured cream for topping.

LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Family Outing

A family outing will be held at the Legion picnic grounds on Sunday July 19th from 1 - 5 p.m. Chairmen are Ed Carney, Dick Segler and Bud Dearborn. The menu will be: steamed clams, hot dogs, hamburgs, corn on the cob and potato salad. Tickets are 99c for adults and 50c for children under 12. The public is invited and reservations may be made at the Post Home.

Jr. and S. A. L. Picnic

The Juniors and Sons of the Legion will hold their annual picnic at Hillside Beach in South Hadley on Sunday Aug. 2nd and from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. All paid-up members will be admitted free. Guests will be welcome, with adults paying \$1 and children 50c. Reservations are necessary and may be made with Tom Whalen or Miss Constance LaMountain.

Now it's Foreign Relations

"In order to give you an explanation and to familiarize all of you with the name - change from Pan-American Relations to Foreign Relations," Mrs. Donna Dupin, chairman of the National Foreign Relations Committee, lists these facts:

"The forty-third annual Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary held in Miami Beach, Florida, September 9-12, 1963, accepted a recommendation from

the National President, Mrs. O. L. Koger, that read as follows:

"With conditions in this hemisphere and throughout the world subject to such sweeping change, I believe that our National Committee dealing with foreign na-

tions should be given a name which will indicate greater scope and flexibility. Too, that we should conform to The American Legion's organizational setup in this field and use the name the Legion uses. Therefore, I recommend that the name of Pan-American Relations Committee be changed to Foreign Relations Committee." The National Executive Committee approved the name change in the current year.

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